

A LEXANDRIA. VA. MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 24.

THE Northern Neck News, one of the most reliable newspapers in the State, says that in the village in which it is printed, a hegro, at the recent election, made the public decaration to his race, "that any colored man who might vote the democratic ticket ought to be tarred, feathered and burnt at the stake, and that he would gladly assist in such work." Of course after that, as before, no negro voted the democratic ticket at Wareaw. And yet the President and Mesers. Reed, Lodge, Rowell, and all the other South-haters, either recklessly, ignorantly or maliciously, say the Force bill must be passed in order to prevent the white demo crats of the South from suppressing the negro vote in the southern States. The northern republicans who live in Virginia know that the belief is just as free and the count just as fair here as it is in their native Stater, and that the only intimidation at elections in this State is what is practiced by negroes upon their own race.

THE WATERTOWN Times says: "The democracy of the South tried to destroy the Union. It is the democracy of Calhoun, based on the undemocratic principle that men are born unequal." Well, true democracy is the same all over the country, and, a reording to the returns of the recent election. there are as many democrats in the North as in the South, and though there are more republicans in the North than in the South. there are three negroes in Congress from the South, but not one from the North. It would seem from this that northern republicans, as well as southern republicans, think men are born unequal, at least that negroes are not the equals of white people. President Harrison himself says he would not like to get his letters from a negro post master per to practice before a negro judge

As Ir is now plain that even with all the taxes imposed by the McKinley bill there will be a d. fight in the revenue of the gov ernment, in consequence of the immense sum appropriated by pension bills, and as it is qually plain that the people cannot bear any turther increase in the taxes on what they have to buy in order to live, it is hoped that one of the income tax bills introduced by democratic members of Congress during the lest session of that body, may be pressed with the full force of the united congression al democracy as soon as the coming session shall begin. If the democrats desire to reap the perfect reward of their recent victory they must do something to deserve a conthusnes of popular support.

THE INDISPUTABLE facts that the vote of New York is necessary for the election of the next democratic Presidential candidate, that new York, outside of New York city and Brocklyn, is republicar, that Tammany contro's the democracy of New York city, and that Tammany is opposed to ex-President Cleveland, should, and doubtless will, be sufficient to make the delegates to the next national democratic convention from other States, consult those from New York before they agree upon a nomi-

THERE MUST be some republican members of the present U. S. House of Representatives who are honest men and who desire to act fairly on the matters submitted to them. The fact that every single one of the congressmen they turned out at the last session, who was re-nominated, was re-electel by a largely increased mejority, must, if they be reasonable, induce them, at least to suspect, that they were grossly deceived by Mr. Rowell's partisan elections committee.

republican party on the tariff question." Why, certainly. The result of the recent elections in the Northwest demonstrates the truth of this to the understanding of even the most stupid. No wonder people doubt the reliability of what they read in newspa-

THERE ARE entirely too many elections. One has just been held, and yet talk about, and scheming and planning for, the next one have already commenced. But possibly it may be better as it is, as political campaigns ive vent to feelings which if confined might explode with more disastrous effects.

THERichmond State says Senatore Barbour and Daniel are 'wise and far-leeing statesmer." Especia ly, it might be added, in the matter of the next democratic Presidential nomination.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 24, 1890. Among the arrivals here to day was that of Mr. Coew of Fauquier county, Virg who is just from Pitisburg, to which the he went to see Mr. R. E. Dulany and his bride of Fat quier, who were injured by the recent accident on the Pennsylvania Railroad He says both Mr. Dulany and his bride are in the West Penn hospital at Pittsburg, and are both doing we'l, and expect to be out in a short time. Mr. Dulany had three rips broken; his bride, though

when Congressman Ewart of North Caroline arrived here a week or ten days ago he her tawny mane and millions dropped out.

registered, they found they were not at

The following is the only change that was made to- ay in the 4 h class postoffices of Virginia: Andrews, Spotteylvania county, J. H. Crank, appointed postmaster, vice H.

A. Cammack, resigned. That the denied report two weeks ago that the Louisiana lottery and Mr. Jay Gould had squeezed Postma-ter General Wansmaker on his Reading Rallroad stock for Lie opposition to the Western Union Telegraph Company and to the lottery busi-Western Union ness, wes true, was proved Saturday when the mortgage of \$50,000 on his dwelling house in this city was put on record here, though dated at the time referred to.

The U. S. Supreme Court to-day affirmed the decision of the New York court that Jugiro, the Japanese, must suffer death by elestricity, as Kemmler did.

Corgress will reassemble next Morday, and the members have already commenced to arrive. They do not, however, seem to have any definite idea of what will be done or attempted to be done at the coming ses sion except the passage of the regular appropriation bitts, which work, some of them say, will consume all the time of the session.

Intelligence from General Miles to-day is to the effect that affairs at the Standing Bock Agency show much improvement. A considerable number of Indians from the Rosebud Agency are reported to be moving toward Pine Ridge. What their purpose is, s not known to the army officers. They may be going to participate in the ghost dance, or they may be on a hostile movement, not knowing that a strong military force has been gathered at Pine Ridge. Gen. Brooke, who is in command there, reports that he is secure in his position, and that the friendly Indians are coming to the Agency in increased numbers. Among the troops now at Pine Ridge is the company commanded by Capt. Dempsey of Alexandria.

Congressman Yader of Ohio, who will not be a member of the new House, is here, and s a candidate for the place of sergeaut atarms of that House. It seems that most of the democratic members of the preent House who were not re-elected are candidates for places in the next House, and that most of the republican members who were left are applicants for federal positions.

Congressman Mil's, of Texas, is here today. The facts that he was chairman of the Ways and Means committee of the last demouratio House and that he now says his coogree-lousi career will close at the expiration of the next Congress, if he be elected Speaker, induce many to believe that he will be the presiding officer of the next House. The candidacy of Mr. Bunt and the opposition of Mr. Turner, both of Mr. Crisp's own State, will, it is thought, be suf-

Senator or President - Which?

Hill is at the river.

Faushed with victory the undisputed and subitions commander of the New York State democracy pauses. Shall be boldly press on and cross the stream? The nation-Capitol is in sight on the other side, but the river is wide and at the spot he stands it is deep and rapid. Is there not a better and saler ford a lit le forther dowo? In other words, will David B Hill plungs

into the raging water and swim against fat for the Presidency now or will he walt and e carried to it in 1896?

Wall may be pause. It is a critical moment to the exter of the triumphant poli-To accept the United States Senatorsh p and bide his time, or by one bold move to strive for the prize in 1892—that is the question. Whather it is better to run for Governor in 1891 and by a tremendous ma-jurity force the recognition of his claims upon the National Democratic Convention in 1892, or to become the leader of the mi-nority in the United States Senate, with the promise that his dream shall be realized in 1896 calls for a decision that the Governor so far has not been shie to make. There he stands, absolute ruler of his party in the State, heritating and thinking. Hels listenng, too, to advice from fellow democratsa rare thing for Tilden the Second to do.

This advice is not all one way, but the point that com s from the old Cleveland leaders is listened to with even more respect than that which is in better accord with own promptings. Left to himself, Gov. Hill would like to retire to private life and let the Presidency apparently have a hard bunt to find uim. But the times are too risky for them begin a whispering consultation. For that. A strong grip must be kept on the

lever of the party machine.

Thus it is that Hill would like to act as the red hot Hill men advise. They want Brooke and his soldiers into an amoush and him to refuse the United States Senatorship, shoot them down: The place selected to stand for Governor next year and go in with carry out their morderous design is sixteen a rush for the Presidency in 1892 with the miles and a half north of Pige R dge and is prestige of having carried New York the of an amphitheater shape. Toe only was year before by 40,000 or 50,000 majority. leading to the s, or is by a read along the bank This programme suits Hill's disposition. It is indeed bold, daring, grand.

But what if the Governor doesn't carry New York for a third term by 40,000 or 50 000, or THE BALTIMORE American says: "The farmers of the Northwest are still with the politically for 1896 as well as 1892. He the dauce. By lining the road with their would have risked all on a single throw, and gone down irratrievably. It would not help him any to carry the State by a small mahe would needs have to roll up an enormous vote to make him invincible in

the next national convention. Naw it is the doubt about being able to roll up this majorily that makes the Governer besitate and gives power to the arguments of Mr. Cleveland's friends. They have discovored that David B Hill would the grounds near "El Castillo del Principe," make an ideal United States Senator. They just west of the captain general's summer declare that he was born to lead the demccrats in that circle of moneyed republicans. He is a poor mar, full of snap, brilliant in debate, a natural organ'z rand undoubtedly designed by fate to champlon the cause of tariff reform in the upper house of Congress at this critical juncture in his party's history. I face his anything better in store for him ue is young and can wait .- N. Y Herald

PROPAGATION OF TYPHOID BY MILK -Now that typhoid lever is so prevalent in some parts of the country, it may be well for people generally to look well to the quality and source of their milk supply. It bas long been known that typhoid scariatina, erysipetas and tuberculosis can be communicated in inf-s.ed milk. Dr. Both in a letter to the New York Herald says cut of four families living in one house, threats are open; made against the Major's life supplied with milk from a dairy man who The seconds became involved in a dispute about was taking care of a typhoid patient, every member excepting two children was strick-en down with typhoid fever.

FRANCE'S RESOURCES.—France has been doing a giant's work since 1870. After the war ind-mnity to Germany that have made most nations tremble. She shook | Price 25 cents. said he had been fairly defeated, and that his defeated a loss of hundreds of milicins his defeat was due to the sectional legislation of Congress. Since then he has seen a new light and changed his tune. He now says the election in his district was unfair and that the registrars live in one and

NEWS OF THE DAY

Pugilist Sullivan fell from a Taunton, Mass, hotel window Saturday and nearly broke his neck.

Cardinal Gibbons has sent to the clergy of this archdiocese a letter calling attention to the observance of Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. B. P. Shillaber, the humorist and poet, who is better known to the world as Mrs. Partington," is dying at his home in Chelses, Mas 1.

At Melbourne, Aus., Ontober 20, Peter Jackson, the colored pugilist, failed to whip Joe Goddard. The men fought eight rounds. Goddard is a smaller man than Jackson.

The Marquis of Salisbury is considering the feastibility of dissolving Parliament while the Parnell scandal is freeh in the minds of the people in the hope of crushing the liberals.

The eldes of an excavation at a street corner in Brooklyn fell in yesterday and smothered Thomas McDonough, eight years old, and his brother James, who was two years younger.

It is eaid that Representative Mills, of Texas, has decided to retire from public life with the close of the 52ad Corgress unless his State sends him to the Senate as the successor of Senator Coke.

The flour mill of J. Olasy Norris, to Baltimore, was partially destroyed by fire about half past six o'clock yesterday morning. The loss is estimated at between \$15,000, and \$20,-000, covered by insurance.

Experts are beginning to concur in the opicion that a cure of cases of tubercles on the lungs by the Koch treatment is uccertain. Prof. Koch will prosecute a series of experiments for scarlet fever, measles, typhus and other epidemics.

The fellowing are smoog the pensions issued on Saturday: Original-Jason Hod-nett, National Military Home; John Mannion (dead), Accolink. Original widows, &2: Susan A., widow of Wm. P. Austic, Petersburg; Mary J., widow of John Marnion, Acceting.

John Watrous Backwith, bishop of the diocese of Georgia of the Protestant Episcopal Church, died yesterday from a shock of paralysis. He was in his sixtleth year. Bishop Beckwith was a native of North Carolina and a graduate of Trinity College, Hartford. He was consecrated bishop of Georgia in April 1868.

A telegram from Union, Monroe county W. Va., says that Fridey night John W McCormick and William Kershaer, both married men, with familier, eloped with two daughters of Robert Raines. The girls are Paulina, aged sixteen, who accompanied McCormick, and Bophronia, aged niueteen, who went with Kersbner. The two couples have gone to Virginia.

U. S. Marshal Watts, of the western district of Virgini, passed through here yesterday on his way to Battom re with his young son who e injured eye is to be treated by a surgeon in that city. me ancholia were the causes of the unhappy deed. Mrs. Heussler was fifty-five years of age, the widow of Frederick W. Heussler, late professor of music in the New York Iselitution for the Blind.

King William III , of Holland, died in the palace, at The Hague, yesterday, aged seventy-three years. He had been insune for several months past. With the death of William III ends the male line of the House of Orange, which has produced so many mighty princes and which now survives my in the person of a little princess, aged 10 years, the Princess Henrictia.

Yesterday morning in Harrisonburg while the Presbyterian Sunday school was in seasion the church caught fire. The scholars, however, were gotten out without any paole, and the fire companies appearing promptly upon the scene the fire was subdued before it spread to any adjaining building and before the church was entirely consumed. The organ, which was one of the finest in the valley, was destroyed.

A Terrible Plot. The first knowledge that the Indians had commenced plotting to entrap the soldiers was brought to Pine Ridge Saturday night by an Indian scout ramed McGas, He enjoys a wide friendship among the Indians generally, and Friday night stayed at one of the lodges near Beffalo Gsp. He had p'aced little dependence in the reported scare, and therefore fels no fear in lying down and going to eleep in a tent full of Indians. After be had been in bed a couple of hours or more, one of the redekins bent over him to discover whether he was as esp. To all appearances be was. Then he heard the first time to his life McGaa says he a'most doubted his own ears. The Indians were deliberately platting to lead Gen. carry out their morderous design is sixteen of White Horse Creek. Upon either side of this road and creek are dense clumps of ries. The plot is to have a ghost dance in the centre of this amphirheater, and have Winchesters for the distance of a mile, and letting the troops get well into the amphitheater, they were calculating they could wipe out every soldier that came.

A DUEL TO THE DEATH .- The local sonsation of Havara is the duel in which Albert Jorren y Molicer was killed by Major Martine z Solie, of the Spanish Artillery, on residence. Both parties, with a number of friends, were present at the annual picaic of Austriance, when Major Solis, who had been drinking, spoke slightingly of the cele-bration, ridicaling those present, and apply ing an opprobilous name to everything eucing in "ano." Joir n hearing this came up to the Major and said he was a "Cubano," and if he referred to him he would thrash him, to which the Major replied that he meant him, and all others. Joren felied him to the ground with a terrible blow with his fist. When the Major re-covered himself he said he would punish Jorren. who at once challenged him to meet him in a du-cl. During the fight with swords the Major be-came exasperated at the jeers of the feededs of Jor-ren, who were calling on him to kill the Major, and made a sudden throst at Jorren, running him through the body and i stantly killing him. Po.h parties were respectably connected and wealthy. Their mutual friends are greatly excited, and the fight, and enjoyed their little tilt, resulting in

A cough unfies one for business, society or colds, etc , thus ses sining one's usefulnese.

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MARRIED.

Cn Wednerday, November 19, 1890, at Christ fair, and that the registrars live in one end of the counties, and that when people who had come to them from the other end to be



ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

Foreign News.

LONDON, Nov. 24 .- The violent gale still prevails in the English Channel and elsewhere along the coast of Great Britain. A number of wrecks and collisions have been reported.

Mr. Wm. Beckett, member of the House of Commons for Nottinghamshire, was killed in an accident on the Sothwestern Railway at Wimborne yesterday.

The Star, the leading home rule paper in England, says it has reliable information that Parnell will retire from the leadership of the Irish nationalists.

PESTH, Nov. 24 -An epidemic of influenza prevails at Fuen'kirchen, Hungry. One thousand persons in the place are suffering from the disease.

PARIS, Nov. 24 -A meeting of anarchis s was held here yesterday to discuss the arrests of minimists recently made in this city. The meeting was attended by 150 persons, Padlewsky, the Russian Pole, who is suspecied of the murder of Geo. Seliverskoff, was appointed honorary president. A number of violent speeches were made, and resolution was alopted declaring that in the eyest of failure to effect socialist The police have searched the house of Medday before Gen. Seliverskoff was murdered. other prisoners in charge, and could only mous person had an interview with Padamily offictions, and that he felt no regret one of the Jesse James gang. for the crime.

LONDON, Nov. 24 .- The articles of asio. plating of the company acquiring the business of Baring Bros. & Co., were registered to-day at Somersethouse.

LONDON, Nov. 24, -The condition of Rov. Mr. Spargeon, who is suffering from an a tack of acute gout, is improving.

London, Nov. 21 -Mr. Gladstone came to London from Hawarden to-lay in order to attend the opening of Parliament to-morrow. A large crowd gathered at the railway station to welcom; him and he was given a most enthusiastic reception, A meeting of the Paraellite members of the House will be held to-morrow. Mr. Parnell has summoned every member to be present, and he himself will preside at the meeting His policy, which was recently appounced, will be discussed and will be embodied in amendments which will be moved during the week to the address in rep'y to the Queen's speech opening Parliament. The precise ecope and character of the attack to be made upon the government will be setthad at the meeting.

The British steamer Calypso foundered off Folkestone last night after having been in collision with a Spanish steamer. The crew of the Calypso have arrived at Folkestone. It is supposed that the other vessel also foundered.

The Indian Troubles. PINE RIDGE AGENCY, Nov. 24 .- The question that everybody is asking is whether he ghost dancers will come in to see the agent under the order of last Thursday, for all peacesb'y disposed Indians to report at the agency. There are 7,000 Indians all told on the reservation. Reports agree that the disaffected Ladians will send their cide on Saturday by hanging. that at the council the Indians will demand est coal firms in Pittsburg, made an assign- longberry n illing samples. Corn. old, steady at squaws to draw their supplies. It is learned a charge in the agency officials, and as many other things as they can think of. | mated at \$400,000. Should these demands be refused, an effort will be made to enforce them by breaking away from the reservation, and starting off to plunder the settlers north and west, southwestern section of the city. Forty days rations have been provided at Rushville, and Saturday evening army teams began to errive in camp bringing thousands upon thousands of cartridges and grain and flour into the river. The loss was leads of fixed ammunition for the Gatting about \$60,000.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24 -Beff do Bil les: night declared that he isin favor of taking with a revolver by Fred A. Higginbottom, care of Sitting Bull as one of the first moves exteen years old. The boys did not know toward a settlement of the Indian troubles "Of all the bad Indians," said he, "Sitting Bull is the worst. Rock Bear and Red Shirt scribed £1,000 to the fund for carry. are fighting chiefs and will do whatever is ing out General Booth's scheme for the renecessary to defeat Sitting Buil. He is a generation of the lower classes was errodangerous Indian and his conduct now por- neous. The Earl of Air is was donor of the tends trouble."

PIERER, S. D., Nov. 24 -This is ration day at the Cheyennesgency and the Ladians at Somerset, Ky., numbering 300, are on The scare is subsiding. Indian Agent Nor- conts per ton, which the company refused River country, says the Indians there are against the miners, and they have been reabandoning their darces and promise not to fused anything to est. participate in them again.

A Brutal Outrage.

lariat, and mounting their horses started off, and \$600 in money, \$400 in stamps and \$200 in dragging their prisoners behind them at registered packages taken. dragging their p-isoners behind them at a wreck to k pisce on the Philadelphia and seen a gait that it was impossible at times Erie road yesterday near Wilcox. Pa, in which both being slightly wounded. Jorren leaves a wife and one child. So far the antherities have were the four men conducted to Hunnawell taken no notice of the affair.

Tom Martin, march forty miles distant, without water or food, and instantly killed at Comdon last night while being released only when within sight of the latter was resisting arrest, doing a giant's work since 1870. After the say thing else, except melancholy reflections the border towa, where the party galloped sedan disaster she started in to pay a tions. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup cares coughs, away. The victime of the outrage dragged of thems les into Hunnewell and now la in a precarious coadition.

N. S., of the wreck of a craft containing only twenty-five cents, and always effects a tience have been wrecked at Twillingate. | colic, diarrice a or dyeanters.

Death of August Belmont. New York, Nov. 24 -August Belmont

death resulted from a severe cold he contracted at the late horse show. If he had for corsols for money, an advance of 3 16 for lived until the 8 h of next month, Mr. Belmont wou'd have been 74 years old. Mr. Belmont was out on Thursday last. That night be was taken sick and gradually grew worse until he died. As yet no arrangements have been made for the funeral. Mr. Belmont was born in Alzey, Germany, in 1816, where his father was a landed proprietor. He was educated in Frankfort and for several years was in the employ of the lower prices for a number of stocks. The general Rothschilds in their banking house in that list was inclined to rally, but these lesses checked city, and also in Naples. In 1837 he settled the rising tendency and the pressure to sell was in New York and become agent here for the incressed toward the end of the hour, the market Rothschilds. A quarrel concerning a lady about this period led to a duel in which he was shot and lamed for life. From 1844 to 1850 he was Consul General at New York for the Austrian Government, For many years he was engaged in banking business in this city, and was well known as Wh a patron of fine arts, his collection of paintings being one of the finest in the city. Mr. Belmont took an active interest in politics. In 1860 he was a delegate to the democratic national convention and from that year until 1872 was chairman of the national democratic committee.

Still Clanked at the Wrist.

HELENA, Mont., Nov. 24.-In 1878 a reform there would be a revolution, handouffed prisoner named Williams jumped Corr from a car while on his way from Miles Rye lawsky the man who met Padiswsky the City to the penitentiary. The Sheriff had Butt Medlewsky gave information to the police fire a shot at the fugitive. A few days ago which is is believed, will enable them to trace a human jawbone and bones of one forearm, Pad eweky. Le Martin a leges that en anong - with a rusty handouff and chain attached, were found at West Boulder, twenty miles lowsky in the Fanbourg St. Martin 2 days from Livingston. Investigation showed it after the murder. Padlewsky declared that to be one of the handcuffs of the escaped pris-Gen. Seliverskoff had injured him in his oner of twelve years ego. Williams was

Killed Her Paramour.

ATOKA, Ind. Terry., Nov. 24 .- A crippled, infirm and elightly demented woman named Davis, has been-living in the vicinity of Caddo for some time with a man whose came could not be learned. Recently she had been heard to demand that he marry her, threatening him with death in the event of hisrefus vi. Saturday evening they quarrelled and the man beat her pretty sever ly with a stick. As soon as she could free herself, she seized a shot gun and emplied it into her assailant, killing him on the spot.

Fire

Nashville, Fenn., Nov. 24 -Yesterday the laboratory and other buildings of the Chattenooys Medicine Co., situated in the suburb of S . E mo, burned, entailing a loss of \$40 000. Four carloads of printed matter and one of an ingredient of one of three preparations of which they had a corner were lost as well as six printing offices. There is no doubt that the blaze was of iccendiary origin. The laboratory will be at once rebuilt.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Mre. Birchall and Mrs. West Jones left Wordstock, Out, this afternoon for Eigland. The run on the Citizens' Savings Bank at

New York, which issted several days, is practically over. The Roy. Thomas C. Harshoro, of Ponthlas, Ill., for 25 years general agent of the Amer-

ican Bible Society, is dead. Norman Nye, a prominent and wealthy farmer of Susquehanna, Pa., committed sui-

ment this morning. The liabilities are esti-

Carroll Park, recently purchased by the city of Baltimore for \$45,000, was dedicated to-day. The new park is located in the

Saturday night a span of the bridge over the rive: near Baraboo, Wis, gave way precipitating twenty-four cars loaded with

Charles E. Wilcox, aged 13 years, was shot and killed at Fall River, Mass., yesterday the revolver was loaded.

The report that the Eurl of Darby has submoney.

The miners at the Barren Fork coal mines are congregating there in large numbers, strike. They demanded an increase of ten ville, who has just returned from the Bad to pay. The commissary has been locked

Mrs. Miram Mersten, a widow, aged 70, living with her unmarried daugher near the State fair grounds, one mile from White WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 24.-Three days River Junction, Va., was murdered yester ago a party of four hunters camped come day while her daughter Eva was at church forty miles south of Hunnewell, in Indian at Hartford. Several pools of blood were Territory. About dephreak yesterday a found on the fluor and the walls were beparty of ton or twelve Indian scouts swooped spattered with it. The motive for the crime down upon the camp, and, without farther is not apparent. The woman had considerado, tore the tents dowe and destroyed the gale property, but was not accustomed to camp quipage. After searching the hunt- keep much with her, and nothing is missing. ers to see that they had no weapons, the The postoffice at Pecatille, Idaho, was entered spouts placed around the waist of each a Saturdsy night by burglars, the sa'e blown open

for them to keep on their feet. In this way two brakemen were badly hurt. The engine and

Edward Brandon has an conneed his suspension on the New York stock exchange. He has ben a member since 1852.

The doctors bill for attending to your case Intelligence has been received at Halifax, no curs. Od Saut's Catarth Cure salis for

Cent. Snow, wife, son and a sailor at St. Cure. We have no heritation whatever in re-Francis. The Capain's son was the only commanding Dr. Buil. Baby Sgrup for one saved. The schooners Garnet and Pachildren teething or entitiving from wind

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL

LONDON, Nov. 24.-The prices on the Stock died at three o'clock this morning. His Exchange at 12:30 p. m. to-day, as compared with Saturday's closing prices, show an advance of 16 consols for the account.

> NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—The stock market show ed irregular changes from Saturday's closing figures at the opening this morning, though generally they were for fractional amounts. The market, however, developed considerable weakness and everything with but few exceptions sold off The sales of securities under the rule for the recount of the broker whose suspension was an nouncel just after the opening made materially at 11 o'clock being very active and weak at the lowest prices reached. There was a partial recovery toward noon, at which hour the market was comparatively quiet and strong.

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Herring, Eastern, per bbl...

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Pot. Family Roc F bbl...

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Brown Middlings
White Middlings
Cotton Seed Meal

Flour is quiet but firm, and there is no c'ange in prices. Wheat is stronger and fairly set ve Thomas Fawcett & Sons, one of the larg- | sales range at from 80 to 97, the latter for print Eggs are scarce at 25a23. Petatoes 50a75. Butter 13x20 Dressed Pork 4.5. Diessed Poultry, Apples and other produce are without quo able

> BALTIMORE, Nov. 24,-Cotton neminal; mid-Wheat Southern series and steady; Fultz 92a97; longberry 93a97; Western firm and higher; No 2 winter red spot and Nov 9444944; Dec 94 4 95; Jan 963497; May 10334104. corn—Son era, old. nominal; new active and steady; whi old. (2.65; new 52a56; yellow, old, 63a65; mew 51a55; Western firmer; mix-d spot and Nov 5845; year 574 bid; Jan 5634 bid; May 59 b Oats firm; ungraded Southern and Penns 49a of Western white 50a51; de mixed 49a50, graded No 2 white 504a51. Bye dull; prime to the arrow 76a77; good to fair 73a75. Hay inactive but firm; prime to choice timethy \$11. Provides firm. sugar steady.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 -Cotton quiet; upla 97-16; Orleans 9%; futures steady at decline. Flour quiet and steady. Wheat act and easy. Corn quiet and steady. Pork quies and steady at \$10 50 at 2. Lard dell and a contract of the contrac

CHICAGO, Nov. 24—11:10 s. m—Wheat 93%; May 100%. Corn—Pec 52; May Oats—Dec nomins; May 45% Mess Pork \$11 40; May 1210. Lara—Jan \$6 25; \$6 75. Short ribs—Jan \$5 65; May \$6 15

PHILADELPHIA, November 22.—Beef Catt demand fair and market brisk at an advance a "igo: extra 5a514c; good 4%a47a; medium 44a; fair 334a4; common 34a37a; culls 21 fat co +s 24a314. Sheep in better demortra 54a54bc; good 434a5c; medium 414 eommon 34a4; culls 24a-34bc. Lambs 4 flors in fair request at 54a6 for Wes ern. It Cows in fair demand at \$30.60 per head.

Cows in fair demand at \$30,60 per head MARINE NEWS.

PORT OF ALEXANDRIA, NOVEMBER 24.

Sun rises...... 6 51 | Sun sets...... ARRIVED. Schr Alpha, Williamston, N C, lumber to Smoot

Under an set p see! by the (ity Council Under an set p see! by the vity Council quir ng the Captain and I ieuten nt of the Perise force to bring all persons conducting turiness without a license where a license is required, before the Mayor, to be dealt with as the law directs, which is a fine of not less than fired likes nor more than ten dollars, and he required to take out the proper license, we shall on an lafter december lat, 1890, proceed as the law areas a

JAMLS F. WEBSTER, Capt of Policy.

JAMES SMITH, Lieut of Police. (nov22 10) STATE TAXES.

NOTICE TO STATE TAX-PAYE 8.

On and after Monday, November 10, 1890 I will be prepared to eccive the State taxes for the year 1890. All persons paying their taxes be or Docember 1st will save 5 per cent, as the pear 15 of 5 per cent, will be added to all unpaid bills of 5 per cent, will be added to all unpaid bills of 5 per cent, will be added to all unpaid bills of 5 per cent, will be added to all unpaid bills of 5 per cent, will be added to all unpaid bills of 5 per cent, will be added to all unpaid bills of 5 per cent, will be added to all unpaid bills of 5 per cent, will be added to all unpaid bills of 5 per cent, will be added to all unpaid bills of 5 per cent, will be added to all unpaid bills of 5 per cent, will be added to all unpaid bills of 5 per cent, will be added to all unpaid bills of 5 per cent, will be added to all unpaid bills of 5 per cent, will be added to all unpaid bills of 5 per cent, will be added to all unpaid bills of 5 per cent, will be added to all unpaid bills of 5 per cent.

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